PAUL FLANDERS 6-42
DRAWER Z

# The Memorial Day Proclamation

**Let us make this Memorial Day—the first since we have been at war—a solemn occasion. Let us all take half an hour at noon tomorrow (Saturday), May 30, to gather in the City Plaza where, under the new flagpole and by the Memorial Stone to be dedicated at that time, we will do honor to those who are serving in the armed forces, and pay silent homage to those who will not return.**

KEITH B. EVANS,
MAYOR OF CARMEL


# CARMEL CYMBAL

and MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 22 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MAY 29, 1942 | FIVE CENTS


## SAYS THE EDITOR

**THIS "ZIP YOUR LIP" SLOGAN MAKES US SHUDDER**

It may be effective in keeping people from shooting off their mouths about things military which shouldn't be shouted around, but the feeling we have about it is most painful. In fact, the terror we have of what penalty may be meted out to us if we don't zip our lip is nothing to the horrifying thought of the torture we'd experience if we od. You take a careful look at those little notched teeth locking into each other on a zipper and you get the idea. And lips are pretty tender, or would you know?

• • •

**GO JUMP IN A LAKE DEPARTMENT**

In a letter to a doctor friend in Ontario, California, at whose suggestion they had stopped in Carmel on their way East to more and bigger warplanes, one of two young aircraft workers wrote:

**"It is a little cove nestling by the ocean 110 miles from San Francisco. Its inhabitants seemed to be people of means who have lost interest in the outer world and its problems and so have taken refuge in this little haven to be with their own thoughts."**

• • •

**IF YOU HAVE TEARS YOU MAY PREPARE TO SHED THEM THURSDAY**

A year ago we wrote this editorial comment after the event that occasioned it. This time we shall write it before that event which takes place next Thursday night in Sunset Auditorium and is known as the graduation exercises of the senior class of Carmel High School.

Last year we sat through those exercises, and we departed with a dripping handkerchief. Outside of a funeral it was one of the saddest events we ever remember attending. There wasn't a light touch in the whole thing from the sombre processional in the beginning to the orchestral offering at the end. The faces of the students, as they sat uncomfortably on their hard chairs facing the audience were path-

(Continued on page 2)

# Special Services To Mark Observance

## Carmel Recreation Program To Start June 15 and End August 15

**Councilman Fred Godwin will ask the Carmel city council next Wednesday night for an appropriation which will mean the city's share of what is being raised for the purpose of carrying out a regular and official recreation program this summer.**

**Godwin will report to the council on the results of two recent meetings he has held with citizens and members of the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, and he will also present the detailed program as outlined by George Mosolf, boys' physical director at the Carmel High School, who is to be employed to direct the recreation activities from June 15 to August 15.**

**The council is expecting this report because at its meeting two weeks ago when members of the senior class of the Carmel High School temporarily took over the reins of government presented the mattef of an organized recreation program for the summer months. The senior boys and girls, led by Eleanor Johnston and Eade Jordan, spoke so convincingly for the need of such a program that the council determined to carry it through.**

Led by Councilman Godwin a

(Continued on page 12)

## "Tatters" To Have Great Big Olio

The original olio following "Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch", which electrified and immeasurably delighted the audiences five years ago in California's First Theater, Monterey, had six acts only.

The Troupers of the Gold Coast have gone a long way since then, and in their current revival of "Tatters", which is showing tonight and through the week-end, and again on June 3. the olio runs into 14 acts.

Since the melodrama is very short, the longer olio makes a complete evening, and offers a show "unequalled in entertainment annals". A new pantomime, "Home, James, and Don't Spare the Horses", is one of the surprise hits. The olio opens with a feature specialty dance by Margaret Mather, as Moses Lillyblossom, Esq. Ace hit of the last olio, "Here Comes a Sailor", has been changed into "Honey Boy", which brings on the "Gold Coast Smiling Beauties" in irresistible fashion.

The Troupers hope that their annual birthday party on Wednesday evening, June 3, celebrating the First Theater's fifth year and Monterey's 172d birthday, will bring out all the former Troupers who are on the Peninsula. as well as many others who are enthusiasts over the reopening of California's First Theater

**MAIERS UNABLE TO MAKE MATINEE**

**The much-looked-forward-to recital of Guy and Lois Maier, which the Denny-Watrous Management tried to change to a Sunday matinee, has had to be cancelled, as the Maier eastern tour will not permit of the change.**

**Disappointed music lovers hope that a later date can be arranged.**

## Dedication at 11:30 Tomorrow of Flagpole And Roster Boulder

On Memorial Day (tomorrow) Carmel will pay tribute to its men in the armed forces of the United Nations and do honor to its War Dead.

The people of the village will gather in Devendorf Plaza at 11:30 in the morning to witness the formal dedication of a 50-foot flag pole. Upon its steel shaft a metal tablet pays homage to all those who went from here to fight for liberty. Following the ceremony they will gather around a huge moss grown granite rock. The chiseled inscription on its face reads:—

GORDON BAIN, R.A.F. 1942

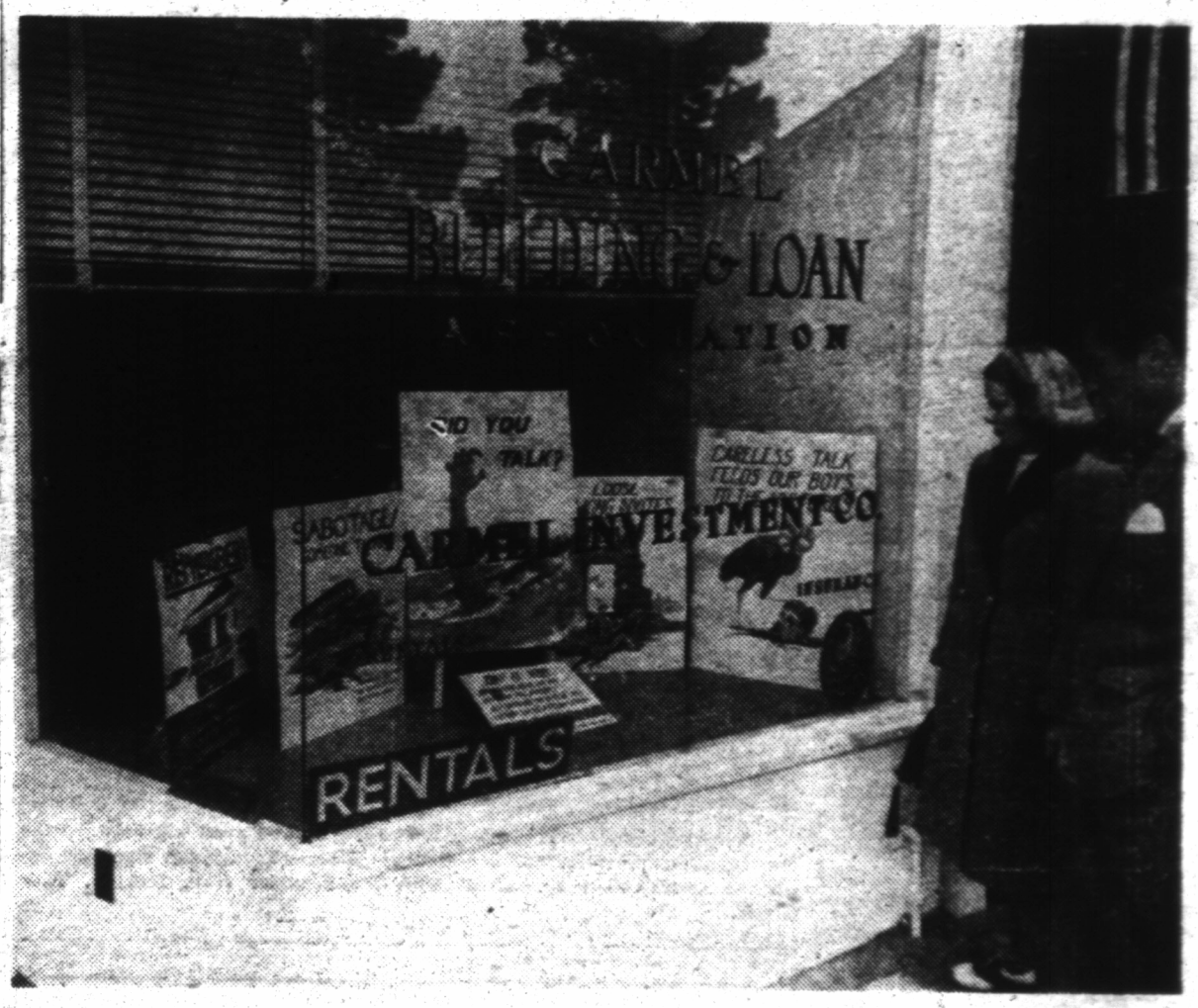
A chaplain, firing squad and bugler from Fort Ord will conduct the brief, impressive military burial service for the young flier who lost his life in combat over the North Sea early this month.

Installation of the flag pole and the rugged monument was sponsored by the Carmel Post American Legion. The city council granted permission for use of the land. Mayor Keith Evans made a proclamation of the ceremonial. Sponsors, volunteer workers and many citizens felt it was fitting that homage be rendered the living who are serving and the boy who gave his life.

The American Legion Committee, consisting of Ed Ewig, Ernest Morehouse and Indoe, called Mayor Keith Evans and Fred Beehdolt into conference on arrangements. The

(Continued on page 12)

## Windowful of "Could Be" If You Don't Keep Mouth Shut




This is the window on Ocean Avenue which is causing much comment, mostly favorable but some to the contrary. It is an exhibit of rather horrifying posters depicting the possible catastrophes resulting from loose talk on the part of otherwise loyal citizens. Lt. J. K. Connell, public relations officer at Fort Ord, is responsible for the exhibit. The two interested persons gazing at it are Jimmie Doud and his sister-in-law, Willette Allen.

etic, as they listened to a dry program of speeches, made both by adults and members of their own group. Even in the music there was no lilt; it was all heavy stuff. We—not too silently—prayed for a spark somewhere in the gloom of that night in Sunset Auditorium at that graduation program, a light that might soften the faces of those children, but it did not come.

This year, after looking over the program for next Thursday night, we see little hope for a change. It looks about the same as far as lights and shadows are concerned. The shadows are all there. All—no, we find a name on that program—Dr. James E. Crowther—there's a man, a man with a sense of humor, and one who knows expertly how to apply it and when. Dr. Crowther might lift this year's high school graduation ceremonies out of the gloom. He could if he dared. But he's down on the program for "Benediction". That makes it tough—even for Dr. Crowther. Can't they give Bardarson the "Benediction" and let Dr. Crowther present the class—to sounding brass and tinkling cymbals?

* * *

**CONSERVING SUGAR, BUT WHAT ABOUT TIRES, GAS?**

The placing of the central sugar-rationing board in Monterey to serve the entire Peninsula seems all right on the face of it, for the purposes of convenience, probably. but the principle has a conservation hole in it.

As it is stipulated, if you haven't got your card; didn't have the opportunity to get it when the distribution was being made in Carmel; or if you want a special allotment of sugar for canning, you must trek over the hill to Monterey to get yourself fixed up saccharinely. How about the rubber it takes to get there and back, and the gasoline?

Why couldn't each community have a place for the purpose? We're sure that volunteer clerks could be obtained; would be willing to serve in shifts, to make this possible.

* * *

**AT LAST CARMEL IS DOING SOMETHING ABOUT PLAY**

Through the efforts of Councilman Fred Godwin, aided by school officials and citizens, Carmel has at last a recreational program for the children of the community and for those who come here with their families for the summer. It is outlined in another part of this issue of The Cymbal.

While the plan so far arranged is only for this summer there is every chance that a permanent and official recreation program will be the result of this initial accomplishment.

This is a very fine thing indeed. It has been one of Carmel's shames that we have never had a recreation commission in this city. There has never been a municipal appropriation for the purpose, other than such spasmodic moves as the creation of two tennis courts up in the Carmel Woods section. These tennis courts have produced only a small piece of the answer. They have been used by only a small group of people and principally adults. The arrangement has never been satisfactory as a recreation move.

But now there is a program, a program that includes in its details recreational opportunities of all kinds and for all ages. It includes tennis, baseball, basketball, swimming, and games of all sorts. Temporarily there will be no central spot for staging these activities. Both the Carmel High School and Sunset school facilities will be used, and those of private clubs and organizations where possible, both in Carmel and in its vicinity.

Carmel organizations, such as Carmel Busines Association and the American Legion, will contribute through volunteer subscriptions by their members. This will give the money-raising end of the thing a wider scope than the confines of the city, as some members of both these organizations are residents of districts outside the municipal city limits. Then, through nominal subscriptions to be asked of parents of the school children, the acquiring of funds will further go beyond the corporate limits of the town and out into the school district.

Carmel should have, we believe, a municipal recreation commission, a municipal annual appropriation for its maintenance, and purchase and maintenance of equipment, and a recreation center. It is argued that this would not be fair to the taxpayers of Carmel, however, as a great many of the children who would use such a center and its equipment, students in our two schools to a great extent, would be from families not resident within the city and therefore not subject to the city tax. This is true, of course, and either these districts would have to come into the city, as they should have long ago, or else a tax-paying arrangement be made in conjunction with the school district which includes these outside areas.

However, this present move for summer recreation this year is a step ahead, a big step ahead, and will undoubtedly further the ultimate accomplishment of a permament recreation center. —W. K. B.

## Just in case
### YOU SHOULD WANT TO KNOW

**STATISTICS ON THE TOWN**

Carmel, in a pine forest, (Carmel-by-the-Sea on the unashamed records, and "nestled" in a pine forest, according to the realtors), on the shore of the expansive Pacific Ocean, is about 130 miles south of San Francisco by road and rail, and about 330 miles north of Los Angeles (God help us) by the naturally beautiful but peace-devastating new coast highway.

Within our corporate limits dwell during the tranquil nine months of the year about 2,800 human beings of varying degrees of personal charm, and about 1297 dogs, all lovable. We cover a geographical area of 425 acres and have 1602 dwellings built thereon, some enhancing the beauty of the acres, most of them desecrating the natural beauty in which they crouch. We tolerate 172 separate and distinct, but seldom distinctive places of business.

Directly adjacent to us, but not within our municipal city limits, are residence sections known to us as Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Walker Tract and Mission Tract, with an estimated aggregate population of 1,000 human beings and 387 dogs. Also using us for shoppoing purposes and too often as a recipient for voluntary advice, (a habit not at all foreign to the residents of the directly adjacent sections), are Carmel Highlands, where State Senator Ed Tickle runs his Highlands Inn, and the Carmel Valley. They have an estimated population of 500 humans; dogs, 188.

That gives us about 4,300 human beings and 1,872 dogs in "metropolitan" Carmel.

Our snob department begs leave to report as follows:

Fred Bechdolt, Dr. Francis Lloyd, Dorothea Castelhun, Talbert Josselyn, Anne Martin, Mary Bulkeley, Herbert Heron and Peter Hanna live in Carmel; Sam Blythe, Shannah, Susannah and Michael Stanton and Howard Veit live in Pebble Beach; William Ritschel, Martin Flavin, Edward Weston and Dr. D. T. MacDougal live at the Highlands; Robert Welles Ritchie lives in Hatton Fields; Corum Jackson and Melvyn Douglas live in the Mission Tract.

**CITY OFFICES AND WHO ARE HOLDING THEM NOW**

Five members of the city council who, with their designated commissions, are:

Mayor and Commissioner of Finance—Keith B. Evans.

Commissioner of Police and Lights—Bernard Rowntree.

Commissioner of Streets—P. A. McCreery.

Commissioner of Fire and Water—Fred U. McIndoe.

Commissioner of Health and Safety—Frederick M. Godwin.

The above get nothing but kind words and curses for their labor.

The paid officers of the city are City Clerk and Assessor—Saidee Van Brower.

City Treasurer—Ira D. Taylor.

The above, including the members of the city council are elected by the people. The following are appointive (paid) offices:

City Attorney—William L. Hudson.

Police Judge—George P. Ross.

Building Inspector—Floyd Adams. Telephone 481.

Tax Collector—Thomas J. Hefling. Telephone 376.

Police Department—Chief, Roy Fraties; Patrolmen, Earl Wermuth, Leslie Overhulse, Frank L. Hay, Edward Jellich, Woffard Dufer. Telephone 131.

Fire Department—Chief, Vincent Torras. Chief and 24 members are volunteers. Two paid truck drivers. Fire house on Sixth street between

(Continued on Page 11)

## Baccalaureate at All Saints for Seniors Sunday

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe of All Saints' Church will hold a Baccalaureate Service for this year's graduating class of the Carmel High School this Sunday at the 11 a. m. service of Morning Prayer.

The offertory anthem will be "If Ye Love Me", sung by Arthur Semper and the Full-Vested choir.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold its meeting at 2 p. m. on Thursday, June 4, at the Rectory on Randall Way. Future plans will be discussed and the members will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Hulsewe at tea.

The Service of the Holy Communion is held at 8 a. m. on Sunday and the Junior Church and School meets at 9:30 a. m.

## Iceland Stablization Agreement

As another step in cementing the solidarity and good will between the two countries, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, right, signs the exchange stabilization agreement with the minister from Iceland, Thor Thors.


**Christian Science Services**

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, One Block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 7 p. m.

*Reading Rooms*
Ocean Avenue, Nr. Monte Verde

Open Weed-days 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Wednesdays 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Sundays 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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**NEW LOCATION**
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Specializing in
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**$2.25 - $8.98**

Dining Room open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Let's Go to **Sade's** After the Show
CARMEL Atmosphere

***Rudi is back . . .***
***. . . in the taproom again!***

You'll find him eager to mix 'em at all reasonable hours, **but . . .**

Please let us know in advance if you desire luncheon or dinner, too.

**Robles Del Rio Lodge**

Where the sun shines bright on the swimming pool.
Where saddle horses are ready to go.
Where the Carmel Valley calls.

# Carmel High School Graduates Senior Class at Exercises Thursday Night

Thirty-nine students will be graduated from Carmel High School at exercises to be held in Sunset Auditorium next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The graduation program is as follows:

Processional ..... Orchestra
Pomp and Circumstance, March No. 1.....Edward Elgar
(Arranged by H. W. Glenn)

Invocation .....Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe

Orchestra Selection
Two Excerpts from 6th Symphony.....Tschaikowsky
Arranged by R. L. Weaver
Directed by Harold H. Bartlett

Presentation of Class.....Otto W. Bardarson
District Superintendent and Principal of High School

Senior Class Speakers
Recreation ..... Zaida Martin
Modern Youth and the Future.....William Huggins
For What Are We Fighting?..... Howard Levinson
Farewell .....Eleanor Johnston

A Capella Choir
Agnus Dei.....B. Kalinnakof (Adapted by C. Engel)
Beautiful Savior .....F. Melius Christiansen
Directed by Ruth Ann McIntire

Remarks and Presentation of Diplomas
Major Shelburn Robison, President of Board of Trustees.

Benediction ..... Dr. James E. Crowther

Recessional ..... Orchestra
Triumphal March from Aida.....Guiseppi Verdi
(Arranged by Delamater)

Reception in the Sunset School Library following the program. for parents and friends.

Parents and friends are asked to refrain from making presentations of gifts or flowers at the school.

Class Motto: Esse Quam Videri (To be, rather than to seem.)

Class Flower: Rose.

Colors: Maroon and White.

Following is a list of the graduates:

Peter Breinig
Patricia Ann Boylan
Shirley Jean Bucklen
Carole C. Canoles
Carole Chester
Nancy Elizibeth Couvert
Edith Gene Cox
Flora June Davis
Toland Sharon Doud
Henrietta Erickson
Doris Winona Evans
Hugh Lester Gottfried
Adaline Edith Guth
Robert Boyer Haller, Jr.
Eleanor Jane Hart
William Richard Huggins
Eleanor Elizabeth Johnston
Eade Jordan
Lyndsay Vanedene Jurgens
James Marvin Kelsey
William R. Lange
Howard Brunn Levinson
John Roberts Martin
Zaida Bride Martin
Annette Joan McIndoo
Jeannette Joyce McIndoo
Katie Mary Miranda
Dorothy Eleanor Nixon
June Eleanore Petty
Rose M. Raibourn
Martha N. Rico
Pat Roe Shepard
Martha Marie Stender
Gordon A. Stoddard
Patricia Ann Tarrant
Peter Thatcher
Don Tocher
Daisy Hella Hanson
Frankln Rhys Smith

Mid-term 1943

DeWitt W. Appleton, Jr.

# New Rectory at Carmel Mission Will Dedicate Next Tuesday

At Carmel Mission Tuesday afternoon, June 2, the new rectory will be dedicated by His Excellency Most Reverend Philip G. Scher. The new rectory, part of the restoration of the quadrangle, is on the site of the original army barracks of the Mission.

A special military program has been arranged by Father O'Connell. Through the courtesy of General Anderson and the cooperation of Lt. Col. Ryan of the Third Division at Fort Ord, a drum and bugle corps and two squadrons will take part in the program.

The program:

3:30 p. m. — Dedication ceremony of the new rectory by His Excellnecy Most Reverend Philip G. Scher.

4 o'clock—Military drill on the old parade grounds of the Mission by the drum and bugle corps and two squadrons of the Third Division at Fort Ord.

4:30—Benediction. A military guard of honor will "present arms" during the Blessing.

All members of the peninsula communities are cordially invited.

On Memorial Day, 9 a. m., in the old cemetery of the Carmel Mission, a Mass of Commemoration will be said for the soldiers who lost their lives in the last war and the present war.

---

Seen whipping and dipping around the local taprooms — Connie Bennett and her husband, Gilbert Roland. And Van Heflin, who played in **Johnny Eager**, is here with his bride. And Mr. and Mrs. Brian Donlevy are at Del Monte Lodge, enjoying the beauty and the quietness of the place, believe it or not. No barrooms for them.

## ALMANAC

*"Misfortunes are unbidden"*
*—German proverb*

29—Gen. Grant declined consideration of 'third term,' 1875.

30—Memorial Day.

31—Henry Armstrong won welterweight boxing title, 1938.

JUNE

1—Hitler announces 4-year plan for German recovery, 1934.

2—First New York legislature met, 1615.

3—Former Judge Manton found guilty of bribery, 1939.

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The Blue Bird
Restaurant & Tea Room
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Carmel 161

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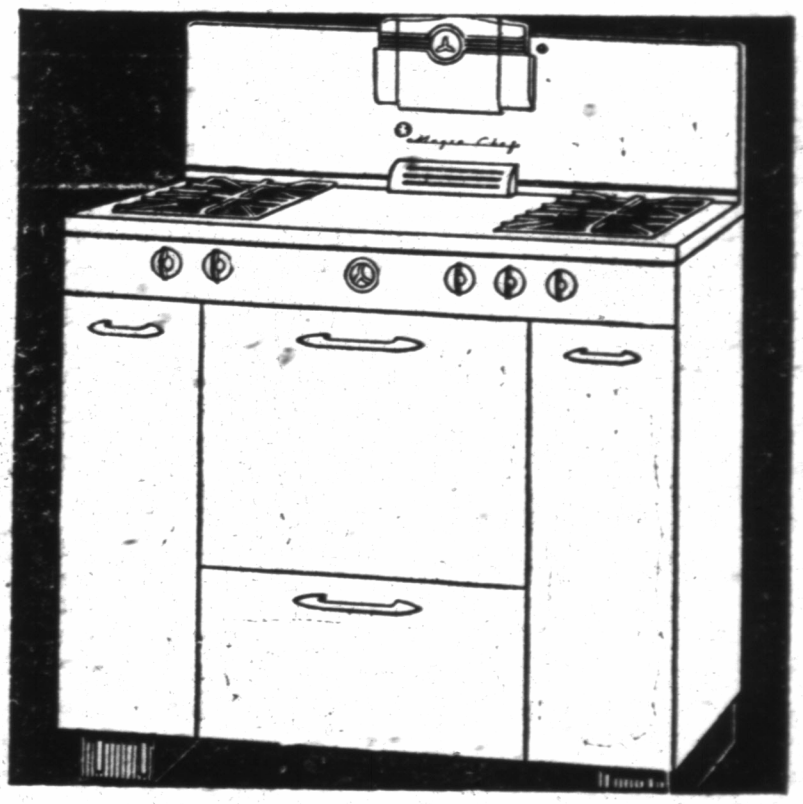

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**The Carmel Cymbal**
Founded May 11. 1926
and Masten's Gazette

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W. K. Bassett, Editor

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## Tides

May 29-June 4
(Data furnished by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
May 29-June 4

| | LOW | | HIGH | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29— | 4:36am | -1.0ft | 11:24am | 4.0ft |
| | 4:15pm | 1.6ft | 9:46pm | 5.6ft |
| 30— | 5:24am | -1.4ft | 12:20pm | 4.2ft |
| | 5:03pm | 1.9ft | 11:12pm | 5.7ft |
| 31— | 6:14am | -1.4ft | 1:14pm | 4.2ft |
| | 6:14am | -1.4ft | 1:14pm | 4.2ft |
| | 5:56pm | 2.1ft | ..... | ..... |
| | HIGH | | LOW | |
| 1— | 0:02am | 5.6ft | 7:05am | 1.4ft |
| | 2:09pm | 4.3ft | 6:53pm | 2.2ft |
| 2— | 0:55am | 5.3ft | 7:58am | -1.2ft |
| | 3:04pm | 4.3ft | 7:59pm | 2.3ft |
| 3— | 1:54am | 4.9ft | 8:55am | -0.8ft |
| | 4:01pm | 4.4ft | 9:15pm | 2.3ft |
| 4— | 2:55am | 4.4ft | 9:51am | -0.5ft |
| | 4:58pm | 4.6ft | 10:39pm | 2.2ft |

## Sun

May 29-June 4

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | 5:52am | 8:18pm |
| 30 | 5:51 | 8:18 |
| 31 | 5:51 | 8:19 |
| 1 | 5:51 | 8:20 |
| 2 | 5:50 | 8:21 |
| 3 | 5:50 | 8:21 |
| 4 | 5:49 | 8:22 |

## Moon

May 29-June 4

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29 | 7:58pm | 5:42am |
| Full moon: May 29, 10:29 pm | | |
| 30 | 9:07 | 6:33 |
| 31 | 10:11 | 7:30 |
| 1 | 11:09 | 8:33 |
| 2 | 11:59 | 9:39 |
| 3 | ..... | 10:45 |
| 4 | 0:42 | 11:50 |

## Wayfarer

"When Life Tumbles In" will be the sermon theme at the Church of the Wayfarer this Sunday morning, Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor. Tribute will be paid to the memory of Henry Francis Lyte, author of "Abide With Me", the 149th anniversary of whose birth occurs on Monday, June 1. That hymn was written when his life tumbled in. Ten weeks later he passed to his reward. It was not defeat, but victory. Life has tumbled in for most of us these days. Shall it be tribulation or triumph? Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "If With All Your Hearts", Mendelssohn; "Adagio". Mozart; "The Heavens Declare His Glory", Beethoven. Visitors are cordially invited to share the hour of worship in this lovely sanctuary.

### JO MORA MAP OF CARMEL OUT IN TWO WEEKS

One of the delightful Jo Mora animated maps will appear within the next two weeks, and this new one will have particular interest for the people of this community. It will be a map of Carmel and for the past month young Jo Mora has been doing research for his father that must result in an unusually interesting and entertaining map.

## CARMEL RAMBLINGS

When gentlemen climb up on stumps
They do not then discourse on rumps.
The oratorical adenoid
This curvesome subject does avoid.
And the world-wide consequence of this
Is the fact that every man and miss
Associates the lower story
With words somehow derogatory.
They know, in bathing suits and slacks
That darn near everyone reacts.
And flaunt what lyrical attention
Just can't give honorable mention.

—MALCOLM WHITMAN

# Refugees from Holland Are Fascinating Residents of Carmel Point

Gratitude for Carmel is deep in the hearts of Mrs. Erica van den Berg. her young son, Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mysberg, all of whom managed to get out of Shanghai last fall.

They drove to Carmel from San Francisco last November, having a curiosity about a place whose name is forever popping up in all corners of the world. They drove around Carmel Point and saw a For Rent sign in front of the Brennan house. Shortly afterward it was theirs—for the "duration."

As you probably know, the Brennan house, built solidly of Carmel stone, stands on the bend of the bay facing Pebble Beach, and embraces all that bright blue cup and length of beach topped by the green of Del Monte's fair acres, within its gracious walls.

"Nothing in this world could have been so right for us," said Mrs. van den Berg. She spoke the words from the heart, and her voice is rich and warm, and full of life. She has an intriguing accent, for the van den Bergs left Holland only in 1938.

Knowing these people, it is impossible to believe that sorrow and anxiety have shadowed their lives. Because they are courageous and wise, and because they are able to touch beauty, they have succeeded in building up a rich and happy pattern that will be completed one day when the family is reunited.

Mr. van den Berg is with the Netherlands Consul in Shanghai or, rather, he is in Shanghai. There are two more children, a boy and a girl, 17 and 19 years of age, who are still somewhere in Holland. But on the mantelpiece of their Carmel home is a photograph of the Queen of Holland surrounded at all times by fresh flowers.

It's a musical household. Mrs. Mysberg is an accomplished pianist and Roland is living with good music. It's a great help to him, for he takes his lessons with Emma Evans very seriously. No wonder he is one of her most brilliant young pupils.

The van den Bergs were at the Legation in Chungking for a year and left hurriedly just after the bombing. They flew over the Japanese lines on their way to Shanghai and temporary safety.

The story of the trip from Shanghai to San Francisco is also the Mysbergs' story, and must be told at another time.

—M. W.

### RACQUET CLUB PLANS BUFFET SUPPER. DANCE

Pebble Beach Racquet Club members and guests will make merry at Del Monte Lodge Sunday with a buffet supper and dance, and an orchestra all the way from San Francisco will produce the music. If we know Herb Siemsen, the new manager, and we think we do, you'll be having a new kind of FUN at Del Monte.

Next event on the Siemsen schedule is a dinner dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Saturday, June 6. It will be held in connection with the Fresno home-and-home golf tournament that week-end, and a cocktail party will precede it, with a Calcutta pool and dancing after dinner.

### JUNEY LEE MOVES ER SHOP ONE BLOCK

It was moving day for Juney Lee yesterday. Her shop is now next to Staniford's Drug Store in the spot vacated by Shepherd's. It has two display windows instead of one and it's just the location Juney Lee has been waiting for patiently for months. In it all her cute inexpensive little cottons will be shown to much greater advantage and, what is even more important, there will be more passersby to see them. The shop itself is larger, too, and that is good, because the number of her customers increases steadily, she says.

Twice as many people read THE CYMBAL.

"Civilians Must Fight", by Raymond Daniell. Restrained account which gains from its understatement of ordinary life in London before and after the bombing; emphasis is on preparation and organization of civilian defense officials.

"Remaking America" by Jay Franklin Carter. Statement of the present federal government's achievements toward conservation of natural resources, flood control, economic stability, and personal security during the last ten years, intended to strengthen us for war and peace.

"Prime of Life", by Gove Hambidge. An evaluation of the American way of life seen through the eyes of a government worker in Washington who lives nearby in the country.

"The Unknown Country", by Bruce Hutchison. An attempt to give the stranger a general glimpse of the surface of Canada and something of the people, history, problems and future of this neighbor.

"Book of Bays", by William Beebe. Popular account of the observations and adventures of a scientific expedition led by the author along the Pacific Coast from Mexico to Columbia.

"The Japanese Enemy, His Power and His Vulnerability", by Hugh Byas. After 25 years of experience in Japan, the author sees a long and difficult war, with success for America only if we speed up our industrial production.

"Past Imperfect", by Ilka Chase. Spritely memoirs of this American actress and radio program leader, sophisticated and entertaining.

"Dawn of Victory", by Louis Fischer. Deals with Great Britain in the war; Russia's part; and finally America's part in the war and in the peace to come, by a sensitive, knowledgeable and practiced reporter.

FICTION: — "Rivers Are Frozen", by Nea Colton; "Buckskin Empire". by H. S. Drago; "Terror on the Island", by John Ferguson; "New Way of Life," by Robert Hichens; "Edge of Darkness", by William Woods; "Instruct My Sorrows", by Jane Mayer; "House in the Dust". by Doris Leslie; "Arise from Sleep", by Elizabeth Delahanty; and "Happy Ever After" by Beatrice Seymour.

### WOMEN DEMOCRATS PUT OFF MEETING UNTIL NOTABLES HERE

The June meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic club, scheduled for Friday, June 5, has been postponed until later in the month because Miss Helen Gahagan and George Outland of Santa Barbara will be back again in Carmel at that time.

There was an interesting impromptu meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Stuart, at which Miss Gahagan and Mrs. Julia Porter, head of the Northern Division of the California Women's Democratic Clubs, spoke of the political situation in California and Washington, D. C.

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# SACCHARINE SILHOUETTES

**YOUNG WHITE JOE**

The stork had always had visions of going to a deserted island to get away from it all. He finally found the island of Fajal, Portugal. Ah, ha, but it wasn't deserted. My no. Among other people Mama and Papa Oliveiro lived there. Wearily the stork made a hopeless noise in his throat, and then he sat down and sadly dropped a card to the little woman at home, telling her to forward his stock-in-trade. Business before pleasure.

And so little Joe occurred. Papa Jess Oliveiro was happy. He had visions of long evenings spent in saying "Hello, Joe, whatta ya know?" and having his very own son to say "I just got back from the vaudeville show." A touching domestic scene.

**An Easy Life**

The Oliverio home was a large farm where father Jess raised grapes, grain, children and portugeese. Little Joe had a peaceful childhood. All he had to do beside his regular 12 hour daily chores was get up at four o'clock every morning, massage the cows, pull the defeats out of the victory garden, and convince the hens that Easter time wasn't the only time for eggs.

Within a short time Young Oliveiro was introduced to education. Luckily, it never grew to more than a nodding acquaintance. One day he said to his father, "Father, I have something I'd like to get off my chest." "Go ahead," said Father, "what is it?" "A mustard plaster," said Joe, and was forced to leave Portugal immediately. He didn't stop until he landed safely in New York at which time Ellis experts discovered the lad was but 14 years of age.

Joe was surprised that he was not immediately blinded by the glare of the sun on the streets of gold. However, many of his country men had made their fortunes in America, and he figured what was sauce for the Portugoose was worth taking a gander at.

For a while he stayed with his brother and two sisters in New Bedford, Mass., but knowing the law of relativity which states "that the brother-in-law who overstays his welcome is apt to get his teeth kicked out", left for California.

**Started to Sing**

When Joe arrived at the ripe old age of one score and one, he tore down to the naturalization office where, amid loud mental cheerings and wavings of flags, he drew out his first citizen papers. Five years later, he was handed his final documents and was given full permission by the United States government and Kate Smith to sing one verse and a chorus of "God Bless America." Fortunately he refrained from refraining the refrain.

Although he was a little disappointed that nobody outside of the 400 and a few grimly determined Republicans were able to eat without working first, he moved to California and plunged into the remunerative but awfully tiring role of the working man. He was a Joe of All Trades. He did everything everywhere. In San Francisco, he ran a gas station, quitting when the 129th person came up, slapped him on the back, and asked him how many miles Columbus got to the galleon.

**Forgot to Go Back**

Then one day Joe heard that there was to be a clinic built in Carmel and having nothing else to do, strolled down to get a job. He succeeded and so did the clinic. He did, however, forget to stroll back to San Francisco. Carmel captured him. After helping erect the La Ribera, he went to work at the clinic doing everything from stroking guinea pigs to stoking boilers.

In 1932 with one small coupe and a lot of confidence, Joe started his original taxi service. He first had his headquarters in a real estate office but when the calls began to get so mixed that Carmel visitors were setting up housekeeping in a darling little four-room taxi with hot and cold running drivers, Joe moved his office to a smoke shop. This arrangement didn't work out so well either. Gentlemen strolling in for a cigar were apt to find themselves down on the Carmel Point climbing dazedly out of a cab, having been brought home by effervescent Joe whether they wanted to or not.

**Bought Ground**

So there was only one thing to do and Joe, being a man of action. dood—er—did it. He bought a lot on the southeast corner of Sixth and Dolores, and was soon ready for business. There we find him today, highly contented with his many cads—that is—cabs. Everybody knows Joe the Taxi Man, or as he likes to refer to him-as "Dynamite" (big shot, you know). Many the upstanding citizen who after lighting his alcohol lamps, has Joe to thank for getting him home and pouring him back into his domestic bottle. Joe also picks up and delivers lost dogs. Both the parallel papas and the owners of the pedigreed pooches always come around the next day to thank and silverline Joe's cloud.

Joe's a very patriotic fellow. In his office you can find little signs which all add up to the fact that Joe seems to think that the U. S. A. is a pretty slick lot to build a man's dream castle on.

So far as anyone can figure out, he has but one hobby — cars, large, expensive cars. Right now he has five of them, and very pretty they are, too. He also has two trucks and eight men and very pretty—we mean and very nice they are, too. Well, anyway, as Joe himself will tell you, driving a taxi may not be the best job in the word, but you do run into some awfully nice people.

DAWN OVERHULSE.

**JOE'S TAXI PLANS BUS FOR CARMEL VALLEY**

Joe Oliveiro, owner of Joe's Taxi, is making an effort to establish a Carmel Valley bus line and is getting the enthusiastic cooperation of valley residents. There is the matter of a franchise to be attended to, but indications are that Joe will make it.

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# Ellen Brown Is Exhibiting Her Dog Portraits

Ellen Brown, who is as well known for her portraits of dogs as her sister, Jessie Joan, is for her dog column, is having an an exhibition of her work at Ellen Habenicht's "Sketch Box", in the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln street.

Ellen is busy hanging her show today. It will be ready for public inspection tomorrow morning and will remain on the walls for two weeks.

In addition to the 25 portraits in watercolor which are on sale, the following portraits have been loaned by the owners to add interest to the show: "Ivan", by Col. and Mrs. John Cock; "Buffie", by E. Montgomery; "Lady Tam O'Shanter", by Bert and Margaret Dienelt; "Noel", by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Etyinge; "Miskin" by Mrs. A. P. Fraser. A hunting scene and a portrait of Kemp Mayer, former Stanford polo player, completes the show.

# A. W. V. S. Course In Communications Codes Starts

An intensive course in Codes and Communications, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services, got off to a grand start at the Monterey Union high school Monday evening. Miss Mary Jepp, chairman of the A. W. V. S., registered 43 Peninsula women.

The course is being given by the United States Army through the cooperation of Lieut. Col. P. V. King. Lieut. Carpenter is chief instructor, and he has three assistants, Master Sergeant Robley, Sergeant Ambruster and Private 1st Class Bishop.

At present the class is concentrating on learning the Morse code. For three weeks they will attend classes four consecutive evenings a week. Following that, courses on switchboard and PBX operation, and signal codes must be taken before the students are eligible to take the examination which will give them a Grade B Operator rating. This means they may take the Civil Service exam, and all things seem to indicate that such jobs, which pay $1800 a year and up, will be quite plentiful for women, the idea being that women operators will release men who are physically and emotionally ready and willing to do more active work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Decker of Hollywood paid a short visit to the Rosses at their home below Big Sur. Van Decker is in the movies and recently played the villain in the Clark Gable picture "Honky Tonk."

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# How About Glider Pilot Training?

If you're a male citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 35 incclusive; if you've had training as a civilian pilot but are ineligible for aviation cadet training, you may qualify as a glider pilot under the Army Air Force's program for Civilian Pilot Training.

Light airplane annd glider schools are being established in various parts of the United States. Applicants from this district should contact the Civilian Pilot Training Service, Civil Reronautics Administration, 1500 Fourth street, Santa Monica, and the necessary forms and instructions will be sent them by return mail.

Enlistment in the Army Air Force is provisional: i. e., if a candidate fails to qualify he resumes civilian status. Applicants are furnished transportation to the Army Air Force station for examination, final acceptance or rejection, and if rejected, will be furnished transportation back to place of original acceptance which, in our language, means back home. All at the government's expense.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

"The idols have spoken vanitv. and the diviners have seen a lie, and have told false dreams; they comfort in vain." These words from Zechariah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, May 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

**DEL MONTE LODGE CHEF ORDERED TO DUTY**

August Agazzi, who is the reason why the food at Del Monte Lodge is just about the best on the Monterey Peninsula, will soon leave for Norfolk, Va., where he will report for duty as a chief steward in the Navy.

Agazzi has been at the Lodge for five years, and previously was chef in leading hotels in New York and San Francisco. Herb Siemson, manager of the Lodge, is still scratching his head, wondering who will do the cooking after Mr. Agazzi leaves.

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Saturday - May 30
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
This year, more than ever, try and attend some Memorial Service somewhere.
Services, conducted by Civilian and Army Authorities, will take place at 12:00 noon in Carmel Park.
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# The FIRST GALLEY

Occasionally, while I am going through the routine motions of tidying our living room, I sit down for a few minutes in a chair beside the larger bookcase. Sometimes I take out a book and read a few pages. Oftener I just sit and gaze affectionately at the familiar backs.

I never do this without thinking of three words which have haunted me since I read G. B. Stern's "Another Part of the Forest". She was in the country, recovering from a long illness, when a Nazi bomb scored a direct hit on her London house. In the resulting fire she lost everything; an impressive list of treasures which can never be replaced, gifts from friends, many of them world celebrities, each with its own rich history to make it precious; and "all the books".

She describes some of the treasures, but when she comes to the books, their loss goes deeper than words and so she says only, "and all the books". There is so much packed into those few little restrained words, it is like someone speaking quietly and carefully in the effort to keep her voice steady. It gives me a tight feeling in my throat.

I know—no one was killed, no human life was lost, in that particular catastrophe. G. B. Stern admitted that thankfully and she made no great outcry, but the heartsick desolation when at one blow she was bereaved of her most intimate friends is in those three words —"all the books"

She went out and walked off the first stunning grief, following her own counsel: "If you are unhappy, and if you are able to walk, take your unhappiness out-of-doors. This is trite but true."

As I look at my own cherished collection, of such oddly assorted and uneven literary and material value, I realize gratefully how their friendly familiarity helps make a home wherever we take them. I've lived with some of my books so long that they're not just paper and ink which, if I lost, I could replace from a good bookshop. I know there are people who care only for what the print inside a book says, they care almost not at all how it is printed, on what sort of paper, with what kind of binding. But for me, aside from and in addition to its content, each book has become an individual whose physical characteristics belong only to it. I recognize its distinguishing features and get endless joy from the recognition; just as I get joy, for instance, from the wide smile and the infectious vitality so uniquely belonging to Lynda.

As I sit and look at my books I know there are some I could replace if all that mattered to me were the words inside the covers. But each one is a bit of thread woven into the pattern of my life. For instance, there's the Pennells' fat volume of the "Life of James McNeill Whistler". On a blank page at the end of the book I read "With money from my first story sold to St. Nicholas"—and back like a flash comes the thrill of that first check. I even remember the big Philadelphia department store where I came across this book in a mark-down sale and knew I had to own it. Also from that check I bought two other friends, which have followed me ever since — they are neat little blue volumes in the "Modern Student's Library"—"Boswell's Life of Johnson" and "Nineteenth Century Letters."

Many of my most cherished read-for-pleasure books came as a result of noon-hour browsing in Leary's, the famous second-hand bookstore on Ninth street in the city of Christopher Morley and his white-collar girl. Books such as my shabby green copy of Somerset Maugham's greatest novel, "Of Human Bondage", Elizabeth Bowen's "Joining Charles", G. B. Stern's "Grand Chain" and May Sinclair's "Mr. Waddington of Wyck".

I suppose, to be honest, I could replace these and many others without real grief, though I wouldn't be happy about it.

But here is "Hazel of Heatherland"—don't tell me I could replace Hazel! I know better. From the title you might think you could go to any cheap circulating library and pick her up. The title has always been a thorn in my flesh—it so undeservedly gives an entirely erroneous impression. Hazel belongs to the Cranford tradition; a younger sister, as it were, more frivolous, flippant and superficial, but without doubt of the same delightful flesh and blood.

My acquaintance with Hazel began many years ago in the public library in my home town in Massachusetts. Between us, my sister and I took Hazel out so often, with never diminishing enjoyment, that when I left home I decided I must have a copy. Then I found, disappointingly, that this mild chronicle of an English village was out of print.

But the day came unexpectedly when I discovered a lone copy on a bargain counter in Woodward's Department Store in Washington, D. C., of all places. So little did the sillies realize what they had that the price was only a quarter. I grabbed it, of course. After that, my sister and I took turns —she kept it one year, I the next. Hazel soon began to show the results of this double life so we entrusted a sympathetic librarian friend at home with the delicate and slightly irregular mission of including Hazel in a batch of library books to be rebound. Fortunately they were being done that year in very neat dark blue bindings; at a cost of around sixty cents we welcomed Hazel back as good as new. No, I couldn't replace Hazel!

If I lost my copy of the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens", which my son gave me one Christmas, I could never have another with a flyleaf on which is written in a shaky hand, "To Dorothea Bassett from Oliver and Lincoln Steffens, Christmas 1934".

And here is a shabby little volume which we treasure, not for the contents at all, but for a certain page in the appendix at the end. It is the 1917 issue of the famous O'Brien yearbooks of "Best Short Stories", and on this certain page, marked with a star of approval, stands: "Bassett, W— K—. *End of the Line, The. S. S. Oct." (The dashes are mine, because the author of that Smart Set story picked out by O'Brien for honorable mention has since those days become firmly convinced that his mother done him wrong when she chose two such pretty names for her second boy-baby))

There are some books which give me a quiet happiness merely to read the first sentences, because I know so well what follows. Such a one is that marvelously entertaining, gently ironic and beautifully written volume which begins:

"The bishop was feeling rather sea-sick. Confoundedly sea-sick, in fact."

Though "South Wind" has been printed many times and in many styles I haven't happened to come across just my particular edition, which has a plain orange cover and pages, for some indescribable reason oddly tinted by the yellowish shadow of time. Perhaps I could purchase another one, fresh and new, but it would look strange to my accustomed eyes, and I should miss on the fly-leaf the cramped little monogram-style signature of the original owner—"HTM".

I shall have to leave the story of how I acquired my copy of "South Wind" from "HTM" for another week. This is already too long.

But highbrow or lowbrow—and whose friends aren't thus assorted?—you love each for itself. As I said above, there is a tightness in my throat when I think of losing "all the books."

—D. C. B.

## ALL SAINTS CHOIR HAS BIG SUR PICNIC

Members of All Saints' Choir spent last Saturday at Big Sur on an all-day picnic sponsored by the Choir Mothers' Association under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Niels Reimers. V. L. Stevenson, R. E. Manhire, Miss A. L. Keith and the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe furnished the transportation.

Members of the party were Douglas Calley, Richard Rohr, Bob Cooke, Bob Burgers, Bob Brown, Robert Jensen, Jim Jensen, Daniel Bell, Donald Baker, Bill Dulfer, Stephen Brooks, Herbert Hoeser, Sergeant Edwards, Charles Olmstead, Richard Templeman, Gail Johnson, Jane Haskell, Dorothy Baker, Kathleen Shephard, Edward George and Eben Whittlesey.

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## Usigli Rehearses Bach Group in Hollywood

Gastone Usigli rehearsed the Southern California participants in Carmel's Eighth Annual Bach Festival in Russell Horton's studio in Hollywood, some ten days ago, and reports enthusiastically over the talent.

Leading soprano this year will be Peggy Turnley, whose voice has thrilled many thousand listeners on the Coast the last few years. Peggy Turnley is a young American of San Francisco until the last year when opportunities in Hollywood called her South. Her most recent success was in the Pacific Northwest Mozart Festival in Seattle in February of this year. Miss Turnley sang the part of the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro", Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. "Possessor of a voice that reminded the listener of Rethberg at her best, Miss Turnley was accorded the most spontaneous applause of the evening", wrote a Seattle critic.

Last year Peggy Turnley was soprano soloist in Beethoven's "Miss Solemnis" with the San Francisco Symphony and Municipal Chorus at the Civic Auditorium, and again in Los Angeles in the Shrine Auditorium, in the same work.

The Carmel Bach Festival is fortunate indeed to bring to its listeners the luscious soprano of Peggy Turnley.

## DEVOE BRIGGS LISTED AMONG THE MISSING

In common with all the rest of the people who have members of the family in the Philippines, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Briggs of Eleventh and Carmelo received a notice from the War Department that any American who had been taken prisoner by the Japanese would be listed as "missing", except in the event that the Japanese themselves had made a more defintie listing.

This was the gist of the letter sent out from Washington, although hardly the words.

However, Peter Devoe Briggs, their son, who is well known hereabouts and who was a student at Salinas Junior College, has been in the Philippines since last November and his people have had no word of him.

## HAVE YOU BEEN TO THE MIYAMOTO GARDENS FOR 10-CENT STRAWBERRIES?

Are you one of the wise ones who has been whipping down to the old Miyamoto truck garden next to the Mission and picking yourself some strawberries for 10 cents a basket?

Since Japanese evacuation, the Miyamoto place has been operating under the supervision of Wallace Doolittle for the benefit of the Red Cross, thanks to the kindness and foresight of Mrs. J. E. Munsell of Carmel Highlands.

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MISS POLLY

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Three Days starting Sunday

May 31 - June 2

(Sunday continuous from 2:00)

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Carole Lombard - Jack Benny

Wednesday - Thursday

June 3-4

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LADY FOR A NIGHT

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Joan Carroll - Edmond O'Brien

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Music by

BUDDY MALEVILLE

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# Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

A tragedy of high degree
Well-nigh upon us came,
But reason sits in Robles wits
That puts the world to shame

Now a patron sat with a tire flat
In front of Rosie's store
No 3-A recourse (Nor tool, of course)
And the casing pierced to the core.

The local squire removed the tire,
(He had a time with his jack,
For it lacked a bit of making a hit,
As he lay, flat on his back).

And all the while, with slit-faced smile,
His "friends" from up the road
Looked on and sat with egos fat
Nor deigned to ease his load.

The first round won, that bat-battle done,
Now to remove the spare!
But what and ho! He met a foe
With nothing to compare.

The lock that bound that spare so sound
Was sturdy, tempered steel.
As for the key to set it free,
Ne'er praying did reveal.

He tugged and sweat till his brow was wet
But the lock stood firm and fast
And it looked as though he must finish the foe
With a nitro-glycerine blast.

But the fertile brain of Elmer Payne
(That persona grata)
Devised the way, with no delay,
To solve the problemata.

Among the best by Fortune blest
Are those who truly boast
That they can name a friend like Payne
And be to him a host.

With measured walk and quiet talk
He goes among us daily.
He does not sing nor highland-fling
While we are roistering gaily.

But in the press of dire distress,
And panic crowing reason,
The calm and sane—our Elmer Payne—

Is there in all due season.
No need regale in boresome tale
The how he did the deed.
Suffice to say he found the way.
He was the friend in need.

There is no dearth of fertile earth
In the valley of Carmel,
For those who sell the land so well
Need only point, not tell.

But there is more than "feelthy" ore
To be earned in our valley-land
There is confidence and sure defense—
The clasp of a friendly hand.

Now you might say in a casual way
(Not feeling the rubber freeze)
"You had a flat. So what of that?"
But without Elmer — oh GEEZ.

Elsbeth Frellson.

# Red Cross News

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Grey Ladies at Fort Ord are anxious to have donations of small prizes for the Bingo games for the boys at the hospital. Anything small and of little value will be most welcome as a prize. Cigarettes, candy and gum are always good, as well as such things as pens, pencils, pocket combs, playing cards, small souvenirs of the peninsula or anything that YOU might think appropriate. Donated articles may be left at the Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores street in Carmel, in the basket in the outer office.

• • •

A new Home Nursing Class is to start on Monday, June 1 and will be held at the Girl Scout House on Mondays and Thursdays thereafter from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Enrollees may register at Red Cross Headquarters any time up to June 1, or at the Girl Scout House on that date at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Alice Byrnes will instruct.

• • •

Too much cannot be said of the great need for women to take the nursing courses offered by the Red Cross. There is a definite shortage of trained nurses in this area, and with the Army taking more and more the situation is rapidly becoming sreious. The Home Nursing course trains women to follow doctors' orders and care for patients—members of their households—in their own homes. A certificate does not obligate her to serve in a hospital or any outside duty, but is a safeguard against the time when it will not be possible to get trained nurses for private duty.

## DR. R. A. KOCHER IS CALLED TO SERVICE

Dr. R. A. Kocher has been called into active service. He reports to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco June 6, and he has been commissioned as major in the medical corps.

In view of this, his classes in Nutrition, which he has been giving under the Carmel unit of the American Red Cross, will be taken over by Miss Blanche Benninger, dietition of the Peninsula Community Hospital.

# "Playmates" and "Miss Polly" at Carmel Theatre This Week-End

Carmel Theater's week-end double bill, starting tonight, includes "Playmates", a comedy featuring Kay Kyser and John Barrymore, and "Miss Polly", another rib-tickler, starring Zasu Pitts with the support of Slim Summerville, Kathleen Howard, Brenda Forbes and Dick Clayton. The usual Saturday matinee will play tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Sunday's three-day feature will be Carole Lombard's last film before her death, "To Be or Not to Be", with Jack Benny, Lionel Atwill, Robert Stack and Felix Bressart. Directed by Ernest Lubitsch, this Alexander Korda presentation is an exciting romantic comedy keyed to a tempo of suspenseful interest throughout. It is Benny's first "straight" film role, without slapstick or zaniness, and his success is the realization of a long held ambition. The late Miss Lombard's performance is impeccable, a fitting climax to a long career in wholesome good-natured comedy. The feature will be shown four times Sunday in a continuous program startiny at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday and Thursday's double bill program will include "Lady for a Night", starring Joan Blondell, and "Obliging Young Lady", enacted by a distinguished cast of funsters headed by the nine-year-old darling of the New York stage, Joan Carroll.

"Lady for a Night" places under the lens Southern aristocracy as of Memphis in 1890 and finds it wanting. Joan Blondell is the girl from the wrong side of the tracks who marries into a destitute family of blue blood. Other important names in the cost are those of Philip Merivale, Blanche Yurka, John Wayne and Edith Barrett. The film was charm, warmth and strong emotional appeal, giving Miss Blondell an opportunity long denied her.

# June Delight Again Scores With Her Pupil Recital

The dance recital presented by June Delight last Sunday at Sunset auditorium was received very enthusiastically by the good-sized audience attending. Some think it was the best so far, and with the number of outstanding pupils representing the terpsichorean end of the art world, the war has at least not interrupted June Delight's flair for producing fine dancers. Among the most experienced, Carol Lynn, daughter of June, and Mary Jeanne Metcalf, gave professional touches to the program.

One of the loveliest numbers was the gavotte danced by Ann Gambee, Carol Graham, Wanda Warren and Patsy Canoles, and one of the highlights, the eccentric dance by Marion Perkins and Bobby Brown.

From four years old to college age, the dancers were: Wanda Warren, Carol Graham, Patsy Canoles, Marilyn Henderson, Jean Glover, Bobby Cook, Ann Gambee, Dianna Lewis, Marion Perkins, Bobby Brown, Gwendolyn Reed, Carol Classic, Billy Pat Torras, Sherlie Sousa, Jean Turner, June Delight II, Carol Lynn, Frankie DeAmaral, Laura Lee Koepp, Flora Lee Koepp, Betty Jean DeAmaral, Ladisla Narvaez, Mary Jeanne Metcalf and June Delight herself, teacher and danseuse.

## DEL MONTE TO REPEAT HONEYMOON WEEK

The Honeymoon Week-end Reunion, which was one of Hotel Del Monte's bigger brain waves of last summer, will be repeated again this year, the week-end of June 12, to be exact. All the honeymooners from way back who spent those happy days at Del Monte, as well as those countless couples who took their marriage vows at Del Monte Chapel, are invited to share in this anniversary reunion. The rates, we must add, are particularly attractive, as is the program of events. Furthermore, those making reserations hae the privilege of arriving either on Friday, June 12, or on Saturday, June 13, to remain through Sunday.

## SIERRA CLUB MEMBERS TO START FROM CARMEL TOMORROW ON HIKE

Frank Duveneck is in town arranging with Dr. D. T. MacDougal for the annual outing of Sierra Club members. Tonight the party plans to camp at Prince's Camp in the upper Carmel and Saturday and Sunday climb to the Big Pines of Uncle Sam's Peak. They will go up about 4700 feet. Their return Sunday evening will mark the close of the year's hiking season as the forests will be closed to the public on June 1.

## RED CROSS VALLEY UNIT MOTOR BUS SCHEDULE

Revised bus schedule as of May 25 is:

Monday through Friday — Lv. Carmel 10 a. m. Return to Carmel 2:30 p. m.

No 4:30 bus on Friday and no Saturday bus, as this latter was for the high school girls, but school will soon be out, and the girls can go up any time durnig the week.

## YOU ARE REMINDED HEREWITH OF SUMMER ROUND-UP JUNE 2

Mr. R. A. Kocher will give free health examinations to preschool children expecting to enter kindergarten or first grade at Sunset School in September. This examination is given annually under the auspices of the Parent Teachers' Association and this year will take place on Tuesday, June 2, from 9 to 11 a. m. at the Sunset School gymnasium. A committee of P.-T. A. members will be at hand to assist Dr. Kocher.

Appointments will be made in advance for those children whose names are known and whose parents can be reached by telephone. Mothers who have not been contacted may telephone Mrs. N. A. Gorman, 297-M, if they would like appointments, or may bring along their children without appointment.

The purpose of this examination is to discover defects in health, such as enlarged tonsils, malnourishment, caries, so that they may be remedied during the summer before the opening of school. Parents are strongly advised to take advantage of this opportunity.

Hazel Lincoln, who lived here a year ago with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Etzinge, of Camino Real and Seventh, and who now lives in San Francisco, was visiting them last week-end.

Everything in the Food Line at
Kip's Food Center
Ocean and San Carlos
Deliveries 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

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Call 40
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Gold Coast Troupers' Original Smash Hit
With New Sensational Olio
Directed by RONALD TELFER
FIRST THEATRE, Monterey
TONIGHT, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—at 8:30
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Celebrating Theatre's Fifth and Monterey's 172nd Birthdays
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 at 8:30
Tickets for all performances at Stanford's Drug Store: 55c, 1.10

FLOWERS FOR Congratulations
Graduation Day!
Flor De Monterey
Send Flowers to the home and order early, as National Restriction Law says we are not permitted to make more than one delivery per day per person.
217 Franklin Monterey 7885

**Tea and Talk at Frances Elkins**

Honoring Mrs. Edward G. Robinson of Beverly Hills, chairman of the Southern California Women's Committee of the U. S. O., and her companions, Mrs. Chester Arthur of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Koener of Hollywood, Mrs. Frances Elkins gave a tea last Sunday at her lovely Monterey adobe to which local representatives of the U. S. O. were invited. Those who talked: Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Koener and Andy Jacobson. Those others present: Mrs. Colden Whitman, Col. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, Jr., Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Gene McComas, Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Harriet Weil, Paul Winslow, Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Miss Mary Jepp, a woman reporter from San Francisco who is apparently traveling with Mrs. Robinson's party, and two Salvation Army men.

• • •

A lagoon party at the Carmel river mouth seemed indicated after the Carmel Art Gallery party last week, the weather being so balmly—remember? Anyway, those old picnic-hands, Bert Heron, Barbara and Milton Stitt, Barbara Ames, Dorothy Stephenson, Marion Howes, Libby Marsh, Mrs. Franklin Bennett and her two sons, Frankie and Phil, and their pal, young Mort Henderson. The long evenings still make it possible to have beach picnics in spite of the war. When dusk finally comes you just put out your fire, that's all.

• • •

**Hither and Yon**

The family of Lieut. Col. Garnett H. Wilson left Carmel Monday to join him in Washington, D. C. This means that Carmel will be minus Mrs. Wilson and Jane. Sally and Nancy Wilson, as friendly and charming a quartet as you'll find anywhere. Their going leaves a gap.

• • •

Surprise—John Cunningham was in town for a few days looking very brown and very fit. He rejoined his ship Sunday, and it wasn't the Red Sea after all, but Honolulu.

• • •

Out of a clear sky came a round-trip ticket to Pennsylvania for Jacqueline Smith Cagwin last week and on Wednesday she was off for the East to visit her father- and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cagwin of Carbondale. The occasion is the commencement exercises at West Point which Jackie attended last Monday with the Cagwins. Her husband, Lee, who was graduated from West Point in 1940, is now in Honolulu with the 53rd Infantry. Before returning home, Jackie will visit two of the wives who were her particular pals in Honolulu and who were evacuated after Pearl Harbor, one in Detroit and the other just outside Chicago. She may also whip up to Boston and look over the situation at the old Howard Smith home in Rockport. In a month, at most, the attractive young daughter of the Howard Smiths will be back own place two years ago.

again in Carmel continuing her activities in the A. W. V. S.

• • •

Paul and Anita Whitman were week-end visitors from San Francisco. This time they stayed with the Chuck Fullers.

• • •

Col. and Mrs. Daniel B. Leiniger; their daughter, Mrs. Maryann Boyd, and their house-guest, Miss Ruth Smith, greeted a number of friends Sunday afternoon at their Carmel Woods home. Invited for cocktails were Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. N. J. McMahon, Lieut. George Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Zandt ano Mrs. Van Zandt's daughter, Miss Zaida Martin; Col. and Mrs. Roger S. Fitch. Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Randol and their daughter, Helen; Mr. and Art Barter, Mrs. Jake Stewart, Judge George P. Ross, Michael Lasik and Jack True and his sister.

• • •

Mrs. John H. F. Haskell, her two sons, Paul and John, Jr., and their dog, Shoesie, left Carmel Wednesday for Pennsylvania. They will make their home on a huge and lovely Pennsylvania farm in Laughlingtown near the Rolling Rock Country Club. The Haskells have been residents of Carmel since January and Col. Haskell is now on foreign duty.

• • •

Mrs. Hurd Comstock (Dora Hagemeyer), who has been watching the progress of Carol Ann Smith with a great deal of interest, gave this talented child of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith a bust of Bach last Sunday following the piano recital of the pupils of Mrs. Emma Evans at which Carol Ann distinguished herself nobly.

• • •

Paul Winslow of Pebble Beach leaves for Santa Ana tomorrow to report at the air base as a major in the Air Corps.

• • •

Byington Ford is now at Camp Williams, near Ogden, Utah.

• • •

Elaine Whitaker received a letter from Francis last week to the effect that when he arrived home last week-end she and the children should be ready to go back with him for good. Back meant to the shipyards around San Francisco Bay and the Whitakers moved into a new home in Mill Valley this week. It was a job getting ready on such short notice, but it was somehow accomplished. The Whitakers have been in Carmel for years and Francis used to do all the ornamental iron work at the Forge in the Forest.

• • •

Mrs. Grace Moll returned to Reno last Sunday, stopping en route in San Francisco to visit old friends for a day or two. Mrs. Moll has been in Carmel for the past six weeks.

• • •

C. H. Stearns of Franciscan Way and Dolores, is east on a business trip. Mrs. Stearns expects him home momentarily.

• • •

Down on the Mission Tract interested passersby have noted that the Melvyn Douglas home has been occupied this week. Mrs. Douglas (Helen Gahagan) and Mrs. Remsen Bird have been there, will leave Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Bird have had a home on Carmel Point for many years, and it was there the Melvyn Douglases always stayed before they built their

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe entertained the members of All Saints' Vestry and their ladies at "Rutgershold" last Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, Jr., Paul Prince and his daughter, Mrs. Louise Prince Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Col. and Mrs. W. S. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ewig and Mrs. C. H. Stearns.

• • •

Madelaine McDonough came down from San Francisco for the June Delight recital last Sunday. Madelaine, who used to be one of June Delight's advanced pupils, is now doing modeling in the big city, both for wholesale clothing houses and for photographers.

• • •

When Janka Varda, who deals in paint, mirrors and abstractions down at Big Sur, saw Johan Hagemeyer's camera portraits, he made a remark that will probably be quoted frequently here and there.

"You're like a bullfighter", he said. "You know just when to make the kill."

• • •

Mrs. Allan Bache (Loa Lloyd), who has most recently been stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with her husband-of-less-than-a-year, Capt. Bache of the Paratroops, arrived in Carmel last night sporting a snappy new Buick. She will be here a few days and is then driving down to Los Angeles to get her seven-year-old son, Donny, who is in school here. Mrs. Bache will have Donny with her in Carmel all summer, as Capt. Bache has already received his orders for a transfer to a spot where wives are not allowed to follow.

• • •

Constance Bennett was seen in Sade's Monday night. She was looking beautiful and had herself completely surrounded by the army.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Haskell of Pasadena were in Carmel visiting their daughter, Miss Marcia Hill Haskell, whose attractive home in the Carmel Woods is called "Gooseharbor." Dr. Haskell is a retired opthalmologist, which means eye surgeon, and he and Mrs. Haskell were here a week and left Wednesday.

Miss Haskell is the public stenographer at the Community Information Bureau who gives a helping hand to Gunnar and Barbara Norberg mornings. She's as Boston as beans and a very nice person.

• • •

Jewel Nisson and her niece, Shirley Marie Prudhom, have had Mrs. M. K. Ownbey, Jewel's sister, visiting them this week. When Mrs. Ownbey returns to Oklahoma City she will take Shirley Marie with her for the summer. It's been a grand visit for Mrs. Ownbey because on her way here she stopped in San Diego to visit her son.

• • •

Eileen and Hawley Strong of San Francisco are in Carmel visiting Viola and Dorothea Loken at Third and Guadalupe. Mrs. Strong is active in Red Cross Canteen work in the City. Her husband is on the Labor Board.

• • •

Gerry Lamb arrived in town Tuesday. She just got through for the time being at U. C. and she'll visit her old stamping ground for a few days as the guest of the C. F. Haskells and their daughter, Betty. Gerry's parents, the Richard Lambs, are now living near San Jose. Mrs. Lamb is Alberte Spratt, the well known artist.

• • •

Mrs. John Gratiot was hostess last Sunday morning at her home on Jack's Peak when the American Association of University Women met for their May breakfast. Among the Carmel women who attended were Effa Spencer, Janet Dalzell, Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves, Ruth Radcliff, Mrs. Lawrence Gentry, Mrs. Alexander Merrivale, Barbara Norberg, Lucille Turner and Barbara Ames.

• • •

Mr. Julian de Cordova, 91-year-old philanthropist and connossieur of art of Lincoln, Mass., who has been spending his usual winter at La Playa since Christmas, leaves for the east today with his ward, Miss Anna Nyren.

Mrs. Harriet B. Silk of Haverill, Mass., and Miss Leslie B. King of the Red Cross are on their way to Mexico. They are driving, an dthey are driving and stopping as they please. Mrs. Alice B. Comins of "Tall Timbers", friend and hostess of Mrs. Silk, received a postcard from Flagstaff Wednesday notifying her that all, so far, was well.

Mrs. Comins' sister, Mrs. Edith Bird of Wollaston, Mass., who has been with her for some time, returned to her home last week.

• • •

Mrs. Acton Hall, Sr. and Mrs. Claribel Zuck are driving somewhere along the highway on the road to Piqua, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Acton Hall, Jr. (Miriam Whitney).

In a Hurry?

Pick your phone up;
Don't get nervous;
Call Joe's Super-Taxi Service

Call 15 & 95

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Continental Dining Room
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DE LOE TAP ROOM
*Sandwiches Served*
Ocean near Library

# Official Civilian Defense News

## CD Women Labor in Bond Campaign

The hard-working Women's Auxiliary of Carmel's Civilian Defense organization wore out tires and shoe leather this week in the campaign to get citizens to invest in Defense Bonds and Stamps. Canvassers asked for signed pledges, indicating how much each person is willing to invest in bonds and stamps.

Campaign closes tomorrow and final report will not be available for a time. Door-to-door work is the hardest in the world. All credit belongs to the women who have refused to let considerations of personal comfort and convenience hold up the work.

## Evans Recital in Beautiful Setting

It's a pleasant thing to watch—this complete trust and happy relationship that is between Emma Evans and each one of her piano pupils. It was so evident last Sunday afternoon when their last recital of the season was held at the Brennan house on Carmel Point.

More than 100 parents and guests were present, there because of the kindness of Mrs. Erica van den Berg and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mysberg, who have made the Brennan place their home since their arrival from China last November.

It was amazing how well those children played. Each one had an unfailing sense of rhythm, and their phrasing was nicely weighted, their touch sensitive. Mrs. Evans has managed to imbue each child with her own feeling for the music they play and, best of all, she's made it FUN! No wonder the audience enjoyed itself.

The program was balanced between solo numbers and two piano work with Mrs. Evans at the second instrument. Leonard Abinante, a patron of music in the real sense of the word, sent over the charming and beautifully toned little spinet at his own expense.

The young pianists, each one of whom announced his own selection, were Dorothy Mack, Wilfred Peifer. Marcia Kuster, Howard Veit II, Shirley Slipner, Alice Christierson, Dick Rohr, Donalee Paul, Tatiana Srsen, Nancy and Sally Wilson, Roland van den Berg, Constance David, Carol Ann Smith, Walter Kane and Louis Rudolph.

—M. W.

### CARMEL PEOPLE HEAR LOTTE LEHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burgers of Hatton Fields, their daughter, Mary, Rachel Morton and Ann Barrows were all in San Francisco last Friday night for the Lotte Lehmann concert which they declared was the most inspring music ever, particularly with the great Bruno Walter accompanying her at the piano.

The quintet made the trip in the Burgers' car.

Ann's big moment came when they went back stage and Madam Lehmann went up to Ann and took her hand and spoke her name. "She remembered me," said Ann. "Wasn't it marvelous?"

### DESKS OR TABLES NEEDED FOR CD OFFICE

It doesn't matter how halt or lame it is, if you have a desk or table you are willing to give or lend to the CD office, by all means let us know about it. Call 1924-W or stop in at the office on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos.

Mrs. Hobart Prince of Pebble Beach has been a guest at the Fairmont in San Francisco this week.

### JUNK FOR SALE

If you want to buy any of the fascinating material lying in the Post Office lot, call the Civilian Defense office for prices. No deliveries, of course.

Miss Anne Martin and her house guest, Dr. Margaret Long, went to Death Valley for heat and sunshine but received nothing but cold and wind. They returned disgruntled last weekend, and Monday Dr. Long left for her home in Denver.

## Carmel Valley Boy Missing in War

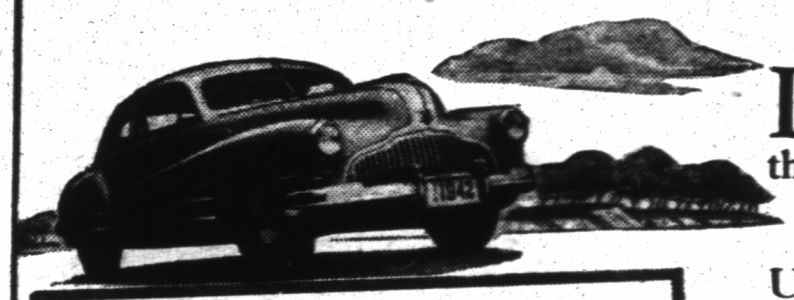
Scott James Monroe of Carmel Valley reported to the Civilian Defense office his official notification that his son, Robert Hayes Monroe, is missing. He was in Corregidor and the probabilities are that he is now a prisoner.

Robert Monroe has 14 years of service in the Navy, is a father was a master engineer chief machinist's mate. His in World War 1 and has the Verdun medal, presented by Marshal Petain.

### JOHN GILBERT NEW CD SALVAGE HEAD

Alan Campbell, who has valiantly been trying to do 48 hours of work in the 24 hours a day allotted him has finally had to resign as chairman of the Civilian Defense Salvage Committee. He will be replaced by John Gilbert who has already tackled the job just as valiantly.


# Really NEED a New Car?
## Liberalized rules may let you get one



IF your work is connected directly or indirectly with the prosecution of the war, you may be eligible to buy a new car—*right now.*

Under newly liberalized rationing rules it is easier than most people think to replace cars now in use with brand-new, long-lived, gas-thrifty 1942 Buicks.

Maybe you can wash out worries about tire-life by starting afresh with a complete new set—tires that will last longer, if they're on a Buick, because new Broadrim wheels both ease the ride and lengthen tire-life.

Remember, the 1942 models your Buick dealer now has ready for immediate delivery were built to serve you through the duration and beyond.

They are wartime tough, durable beauties built to last, built to go a long, long way with a minimum of upkeep.

So if you're eligible, you may be *money ahead* getting a new Buick now rather than trying to make an old car "do."

Why not drop in, talk it over and see if the new liberalized rules do not entitle you to a new automobile now?

### Who is Eligible to Buy a New Car?

**There are seven major classifications for persons eligible to buy new cars under basic rationing rules.**

**These include persons engaged in the production of war materials or in the prosecution of the war directly or indirectly, physicians, nurses, clergymen, veterinarians; car-owners engaged in public service, such as fire departments, public health, highway maintenance etc.; owners of taxicabs and other means of transportation; farmers; newspaper wholesalers; and traveling salesmen in certain fields.**

**Your Buick dealer will be very glad to help you determine whether you come under the rules of eligibility He also will be glad to help you fill the proper applications.**

**Don't guess about your eligibility — see your Buick dealer now and make sure.**

*If you're eligible for a new car—*
# Better Buy Buick!

**Peninsula Automobile Co.**
**Del Monte Avenue and Washington Street—Monterey**

## Catherine Van Dyke To Be Married in New York June 6

Catherine Van Dyke is being married in New York City a week from tomorrow to Lieut. Willia mDavlin Mooney of the U. S. Air Corps.

Catherine is the popular and attractive daughter of Mrs. Henry Seward Van Dyke of Pebble Beach, and the romance began when Lieutenant Mooney was stationed at Fort Ord recently.

Mrs. Van Dyke and Catherine left for Norfolk, Va., last week to join the benedict-to-be or, rather, have him join them for the trip to New York where the ceremony will take place as a church affair, but which church it had not been decided at the moment of their departure. A reception will be held after the wedding. however, at the home of Mrs. Horace Reed at 46 East 61st Street. Mrs. Reed is one of Mrs. Van Dyke's oldest and dearest friends. The wedding trip 2will depend entirely on the edict of the U. S. Army. Norfolk will be their home until further orders demand a move.

Catherine's fiance is from Cleveland, Ohio, the son of Mrs. Charles A. Mooney and the late Mr. Mooney. His father was a member of the House of Representatives from Ohio. Before he entered military service a year ago, Lieutenant Mooney attended Dartmouth and was graduated from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

As for Catherine, she's a graduate of the Santa Barbara School for Girls and later studied at the Fontaine School in Cannes and at Notre Dame de Sion in Biarritz. Her father, the late Henry Seward Van Dyke, was a prominent Los Angeles attorney. She has a brother, Henry Seward Van Dyke, of Pasadena and her mother is a widely-recognized artist.

Catherine's only attendant at the wedding will be Lieutenant Mooney's sister.

## Personals

Katherine Ham, poor darling, is in the hospital at Laramie, Wyoming, with an attack of appendicitis, although so far she's managed to hang on to her appendix. She's a student at the University of Wyoming and was about due home for her summer vacation.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tarpey of Los Angeles and their daughter, Pamela, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tarpey at the Mayfair. Arthur and Malcocolm are brothers, and their mother, Mrs. Arthur Tarpey, is Hospital, and is the most important reason why the Los Angeles Tarpeys arrived at this particular time.

• • •

Klines and Virginia Nielson just returned from another of their famous San Francisco junkets, this time with Private Eduard Sebesta in tow. They went without sleep for 36 hours, they were given a dinner party by Dr. Margaret Chung, and we don't know what else, but it was all exciting, especially for Sebesta.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Matthews, bird in one hand and poodle in the other, left Carmel for Chicago this week. She has an entire compartment on the train to house her pets, and she will attend her favorite nephew's wedding and kiss him goodbye before he leaves for foreign duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coughran (he's Bank of American in Monterey)) closed their Carmelo and Tenth street house Wednesday and were on their way to Indianapolis. Mr. Coughran is in the army now—in the finance department—and has some sort of a commission.

**CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS are potent little buggers.**


**ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!**

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!

We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.

We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.

And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!

Join the attack yourself!


### BOOKBINDINK CLASS TO CONTINUE IN SUMMER

Handicrafts have a vital place in your life this year. On the theory that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", it follows that, if you are to do your most effective work for defense, you must also do some things which have nothing to do with defense—some strictly recreative activity — according to R. L. Bruckman, instructor in Bookbinding and Blockprinting in the Carmel Adult School. And so Bruckman's bookbinding and blockprinting class will contniue to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunset School shop, shop, through the summer months.

**THE CYMBAL'S Telephone Number is One-One Hundred.**

**THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul**


**LOOK**
lb. **39¢**
**MacFARLANE'S AWFUL FRESH CANDY**
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— of —
**GRAVELLE NURSERY**
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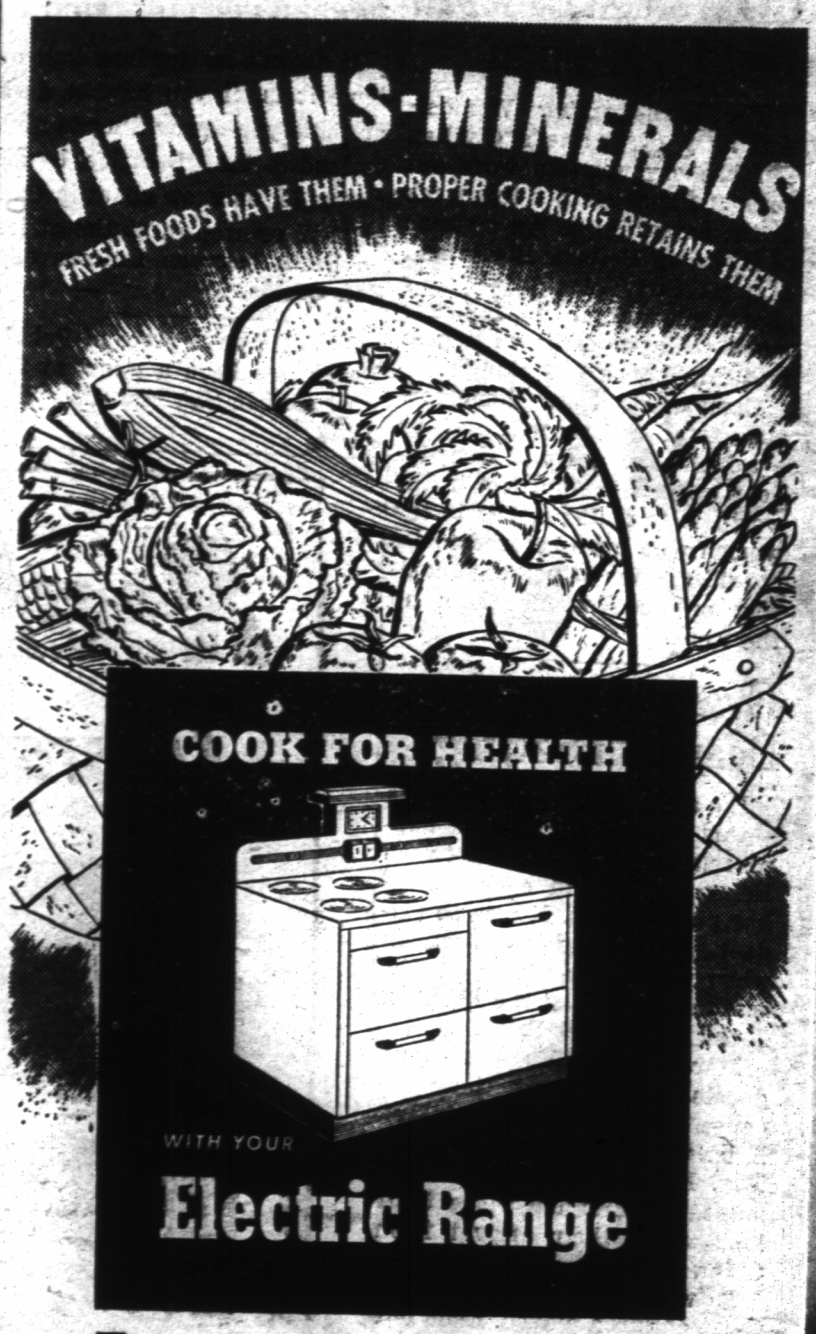
are leaving Carmel and wish to thank their customers for their patronage;

The Nursery Has Been Sold Back to J. A. Burge
It's **BURGE'S NURSERY** Again



**VITAMINS-MINERALS**
FRESH FOODS HAVE THEM • PROPER COOKING RETAINS THEM




This is a message to the thousands of California women who now use the electric range. It is a good and faithful and durable servant in your home. Take care of it. Study again the instruction book that came with your electric range. Save electricity and save your range by cooking at proper temperature and exact cooking time. Unnecessary high-heat wastes kilowatts. Overcooking wastes electricity and destroys nutritive values in foods.

You, as an electric range user, have practiced nutritional cooking for years. You have, for example, cooked vegetables with little water over the glowing coils of electric heat. Your family and your dinner guests know that foods so cooked are tastier. And because foods so cooked are not pot-watched and stirred they are whole and wholesome in nourishing vitamins and minerals.

The correct care and use of your electric range will be a contribution toward winning the war.

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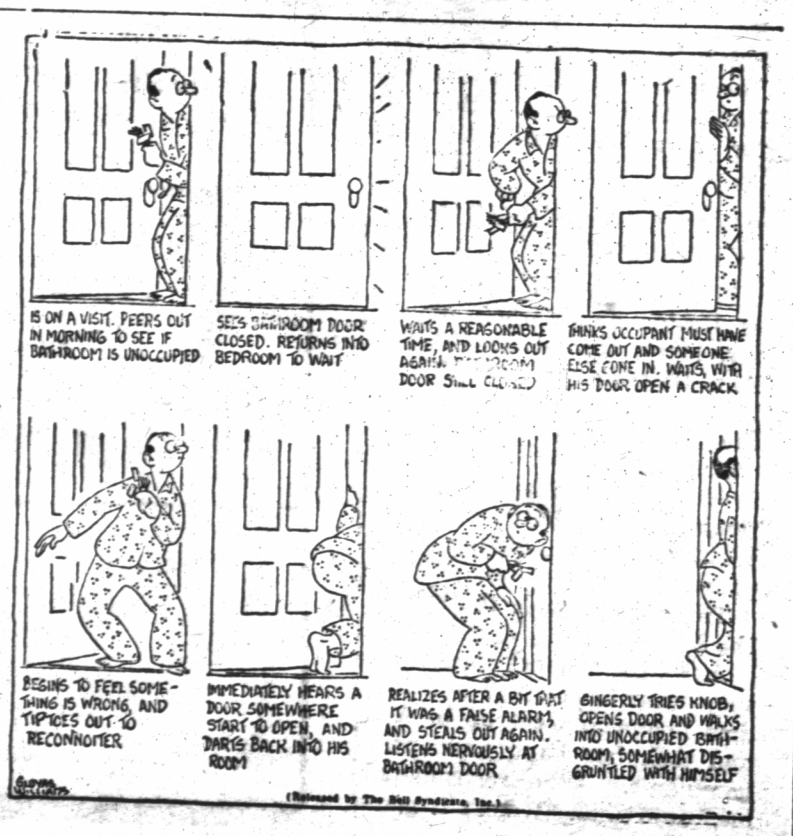
**THE SPORTING THING**

By LANG ARMSTRONG

"What makes you think the horseshoe game broke up in a fight?"

**The Bathroom Door**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


IS ON A VISIT. PEERS OUT IN MORNING TO SEE IF BATHROOM IS UNOCCUPIED
SEES BATHROOM DOOR CLOSED. RETURNS INTO BEDROOM TO WAIT
WAITS A REASONABLE TIME, AND LOOKS OUT AGAIN. BATHROOM DOOR STILL CLOSED
THINKS OCCUPANT MUST HAVE COME OUT AND SOMEONE ELSE CONE IN. WAITS, WITH HIS DOOR OPEN A CRACK.
BEGINS TO FEEL SOMETHING IS WRONG, AND TIPTOES OUT TO RECONNOITER
IMMEDIATELY HEARS A DOOR SOMEWHERE START TO OPEN, AND DARTS BACK INTO HIS ROOM
REALIZES AFTER A BIT THAT IT WAS A FALSE ALARM, AND STEALS OUT AGAIN. LISTENS NERVOUSLY AT BATHROOM DOOR
GINGERLY TRIES KNOB, OPENS DOOR AND WALKS INTO UNOCCUPIED BATHROOM, SOMEWHAT DISGRUNTLED WITH HIMSELF
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Continued from page 2)

San Carlos and Mission streets. Telephone 100.

The City Hall, to which we point without pride, is on Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh streets.

The city concil holds its regular meetings there on the first Wednesdays after the first Mondays of each month at 7:45 p. m.

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE**

Mayor Keith Evans, chief coordinator. Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, in charge of all women's activities. Telephone 1924-W.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The Carmel Public Library, officially named the Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library, is on the north-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Lincoln street. Hours are 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m. Books are free to permanent residents. A charge of $3 a year is made to residents of districts outside the city limits. A deposit of $3 is required of transients, retained at the rate of 25 cents a week during the use of the library.

The library board of trustees meets every second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a. m. at the library.

Anybody living in the county may apply for a Monterey County card and obtain county books through the Carmel library.

The Carmel library possesses the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings, part of which is continually on display.

**CARMEL MISSION**

Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio de Carmelo, Founded 1770 by Fray Junipero Serra. Drive south on San Carlos street, continuing on winding peaved road quarter of a mile. The Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor. Telephone 750. Regular masses Sunday, 8 and 10 a. m. Visiting hours, week-days, 9 to 12 a. m. , 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday, after masses.

**CHURCHES**

All Saints' (Episcopal). East side of Monte Verde street, half a block south of Ocean Avenue. The Rev. Carel J. Hulsewe, rector Telephone 230. Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a m. and on the first Sunday of every month also at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

Church of the Wayfarer. Lincoln street, half a block south of Ocean Avenue. The Rev James E. Crowther, D.D.,pastor. Telephone 1540. Services: Worship, Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. East side of Monte Verde, north from Ocean Avenue a block and a half. Services, Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7 p. m.

Reading Room, south side of Ocean Avenue, just east of Monte Verde. Open daily from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Wednesdays from 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES**

Pacific Gas & Electric Company. West side of Dolores street, south of Seventh. Lloyd G. Weer (he acts in Carmel plays sometimes), manager. Telephone 778. If no answer try 178.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. South-east corner of Dolores and Seventh streets. Telephone 20.

California Water and Telephone Company (Not in the telephone business, around these parts, anyway). Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank building, Dolores street, just north of Seventh. Telephone 138.

**THEATERS**

Carmel Theatre. Downtown district, Ocean Avenue and Mission street. Regular motion picture programs every night with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays. E. G. Kuster, resident manager. Telephone 282.

Carmel Playhouse. West side of Monte Verde street between Eightn and Ninth streets. Edward G. Kuster, owner-manager. Shows foreign and second run pictures occasionally. Telephone 403.

Forest Theater. Natural amphitheater in pine woods. Owned by city within park and playground area. Mountain View, three blocks south of Ocean Avenue.

**POST OFFICE**

Dolores street, just north of Sixth. Ernest Bixler, postmaster. No mail delivery

Mail in boxes at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Sundays, 10:30 a. m.

Outgoing mail closes at 8 a. m., 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. The 8 a. m. makes good air connections with north, south and east mail, and good for ordinary mail going south and east. Not so good for mail to San Francisco. The 1 o'clock mail out is best for ordinary mail in all directions, fine for air mail north ,not so good for airmail south. The 7 o'clock p. m. mail out carries no air mail. Mail goes out Sunday (closing time) at 2:10 p. m.

**RAILWAY EXPRESS**

South side of Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos streets. John Beach, manager. Telephone 64.

**TELEGRAPH**

Western Union. East side of Dolores street, between Ocean Avenue and Seventh street. Telephone 630 or call Wester Union.

Postal Telegraph. 6th and Dolores, Tel. 40.

**BANKS**

Bank of Carmel. North-east corner of Ocean Avenue and Dolores street. Charles L. Berkey, manager. Telephone 312.

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank (Carmel Branch). West side of Dolores street, just south of Seventh. One of Carmel's most beautiful business tructures, both outside and in. J. E. Abernethy, manager. Telephone 920.

**TAXI SERVICE**

Joe's 24-hour service. South-east corner of Sixth and Dolores streets. Telephones 15 and 95.

Greyhound Depot 24-hour service. South-west corner of Sixth and Dolores streets. Telephone 40.

**STAGE SERVICE**

Carmel-Monterey Stage office. South-west corner of Sixth and Dolores streets. Telephone 40.

LEAVE CARMEL

A. M.—7:15, 8, 8:50, 9:45, 10:25, 11:05, 11:45. P. M.—12:25, 1:15, 2:05, 3, 4:05, 4:50, 5:30, 6, 6:45, 7:35, 8:05 8:45, 9:45, 11:15.

LEAVE MONTEREY

A. M.—7:40, 8:15. 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30. P. M.—12:10, 12:45, 1:30, 2:30, 3:25, 4:30, 5:15, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 9:30, 10:45, 11:30.

Call 40 for schedule of Pacific Greyhound buses leaving Monterey.


**DINING OUT TODAY?**

**Restaurants**

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
*Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner*
*Dolores at Seventh*

NORMANDY INN
FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
*Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner*
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S GHOP HOUSE
*Colorful . . . Delightful*
Lincoln and Sixth

**McDonald's Dairy**
Dairy Products - Fountain Service
Breakfasts
Ocean between San Carlos and Mission — Phone 700

**BISHOP'S RESTAURANT**
Home-cooked Meals - - - 40c
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey - - - - - - 50c
San Carlos and 7th

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**INSURE YOUR SAVINGS**
with
**Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association**
Ocean Avenue

**DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS**
Chiropractor
Colonic Irrigations
Leidig Apts,. Dolores Street
Phone 202-W

Unwanted HAIR Permanently Removed by Modern Method of
MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
Anthony Beauty Salon
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

**SUNDECK POULTRY MARKET**
Fresh Poultry, Produce and Ranch Eggs
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**INSURANCE**
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased Through
**P. A. McCREERY**
Insurance Manager for
THOBURNS
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

**M. J. Murphy, Inc.**
Monte Verde at 9th Carmel 154
Wood
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Coal
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Old and New Books
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MISSION AND SIXTH

TEXACO and GOODRICH
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N.E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th


# Classified Ads

RATES: 10 cents a line for one insertion (minimum 50 cents); 15 cents a line for two insertions; 20 cents a line, three insertions; 25 cents a line, four insertions. (Special rates for standing ads for six months or more.)

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**CARMEL VALLEY**

IF YOU WANT to live in the CARMEL VALLEY—either to buy or to rent—Call Irene I.. Baldwin, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Robles del Rio. Telephone Carmel 13-J-12. (18-26)

**HOMES WANTED**

I HAVE 5 Bonafide Buyers for homes from $3000 to $5000. If you wish to dispose of yours, let me work on it.
A. T. SHAND
Opposite Pine Inn Carmel 182
(22)

**FOR RENT**

ROOM OVER garage. Two rooms, shower available. Small cottage. All close in. Rents very reasonable. Call Arnecacia, Monte Verde, between 7th-8th. Tel. 1817-J. (22)

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th. — New unfurnished apt. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, steam heat, fireplace, Venetian blinds, electric refrigeration and range. Utilities. Two blocks to village. $60. Shown by appointment only. Carmel 1758. (22)

MONTE VERDE APTS.
next to Normandy Inn
Monte Verde near Ocean
Rooms and Apts. . not high class
Low rates by the month
Call Percy Parkes, Carmel 71
(22)

COMFORTABLE ROOM. Private bath. Outside entrance. Close in Carmel. Phone 334J. (21)

IN CARMEL,—2 bedroom house with bath. Near beach. Private entrance. Reasonable rent by day week or month. Call Carmel 1615-R. (21)

CONVENIENT 2-ROOM apt. One half block from town. $27.50 including utilities. Call Virginia Evans. Carmel 180. (21)

THERE'LL BE ONE vacancy at the house by next Monday. It is bright, sunny little room with private bath and use of kitchen for breakfast. Janie Otto, 297-R (22)

## New Credentials

The President receives new credentials of Alex. Loudon, up to now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, and now ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Netherlands.

*Remember Bataan*
*Invest*
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in
**U.S. War Bonds**


**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

BECAUSE THE OWNER is being called to the service, the most charming ranch home in Carmel Valley is for sale. Six glorious acres with river frontage, natural swimming hole, fruit trees, grape vines, etc., all fully developed. This won't be long on the market. Telephone Carmel 1700. (22 and 23)

EXCEPTIONAL
RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Cottages and Houses
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Dolores near Ocean Tel. 1940

**FOR SALE**

CLEAR REDWOOD T. and G. $40 per 1000. Redwood pickets, 5c and up.
See us for bargains!
CARMEL BLDRS. SUPPLY
Junipero at 4th Carmel 603

AT HALF PRICE—nearly new 9x10 Olson rug, also a few used pieces of furniture. Bargains. Phone mornings, 615-W. (22)

NOAH'S ARK has everything under the sun — brass, copper, pressed glass, china, small cabinets, walnut frames, chests and chairs, 221 Forest avenue, Pacifice Grove. Tel. 4898. (20-22)

**WANT TO BUY**

WANT TO BUY bicycle. Anything over child's size. Box 988, Carmel. (22)

**DOG AND CATS**

FOUR BABY KITTENS, 2 male, 2 female. Part Persian. They need homes. Call 1914. (22)

PEKINESE PUPPIES — Three, pedigreed, 4 months old. Hardy, outdoor dogs. Box 2252 or tel. 1076. (22)

**WORK WANTED**

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available. Marcia Haskell, Court of Las Tiendas Building, phones 1630 and 830-J. (15-23)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (tf)

**SALESMEN WANTED**

WANTED—A GOOD reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's. Dept. CAE-455-127, Oakland, Calif. (22)

**IRON WORK**

RE-OPENED — The Forge in the Forest. Blacksmithing and welding. Specializing in repair of farm machinery. One day service. Junipero and 6th. opposite city park, Carmel. Phone 180. (12-22)

**MASSEUR**

MASSEUR—Phone Carmel 249 for treatment in your home. (17-22)

**LOST AND FOUND**

GOLD-RIMMED eyeglasses, Phone Carmel 902. (22)

LOST SOME weeks ago. Black leather coin purse containing amethyst heart and other jewelry. Reward. Call 107-W. (22)

LOST PET INFORMATION—If you find a lost dog or if you lose your own—telephone 216-W. Lemon's (Sporting Goods and Pet Supplies) will act as an exchange for information about lost animals. Sorry we can't keep a stray dog but we will try to find his owner while you look after him. We will also give information to the Cymbal which runs lost pet ads free. (11(f)

# Shanagolden Ross' Big Sur Novel Out in October

Here is great news for those of us who have the good fortune to know Shanagolden Ross of the Big Sur Country. Her first novel, "The Stranger", with a sub-title "A novel of the Big Sur", will be published in October by William C. Morrow & Company, Ltd. of New York. We in the family of the editor of The Cymbal have had the privilege of reading the manuscript and we tell you that "The Stranger" is something immense. We use the term with full cognizance of its meaning. We believe "The Stranger" to be a great book.

Shanagolden Ross and her husband, Harry Dick Ross, himself of note in the art world as a wood-carver, have lived 48 miles down the coast for the past ten years, but they have known the Big Sur country on foot ever since they tramped into it in 1924 from Morro Bay.

What Shanagolden tells in words Harry Dick illustrates with pen and ink in a delightful pictorial map ,which will be used for end papers in the new book.

"The Stranger" will go definitely on the shelf with "Californiana" necessary for a complete history of the state. And as fiction it will rank high in literature of the West.

In her writing, which has included numerous magazine articles and contributions to The Cymbal Shanagolden uses her name of Lillian Bos Ross.

## MISSION LADIES GIVING TEA AND WILL INSPECT PRIEST'S NEW HOME

The Ladies of the Parish of Carmel Mission are giving a Silver Tea at Crespi hall Thursday, June 11, between the hours of 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. The public is invited. It will not only be a tea but an inspection tour of Father O'Connell's new home, just recently completed after months of diligent labor.

The proceeds of the "silver" part of the tea will start a fund which will enable these good women to do something about furnishing the Padre's house more adequately.

## WOMEN BOWLERS GUESTS AT BROWNELL DINNER

Dramatizing the end of the bowling season for the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Women's Bowling Team was the dinner given for them by Dr. and Mrs. Ray Brownell at their home on Scenic Drive last week. It was a Chinese dinner, and the cook was none other than that old master hand, Harry Brownell.

Present were the following members of the team: Jean Draper, Eva Miller, Betty Carr, Vi Laystrom, Sue Brownell and Maxine Harbolt.

## RED CROSS RECEIVES NEW WOOL SHIPMENT

The Production Department of the Red Cross has received a shipment of wool to be made into garments for the Navy. Experienced knitters are needed to volunteer for this work, as garments for the armed forces are made only at the specific request of commanding officers, and must be accurate. This plan has been adopted to prevent waste of time, wool and labor.

# Special Exercises Today at Park

(Continued from page 1)

rock monument was found in place on the summit of a tall pinnacle fronting the sea on the Thomas Riley land south of the river mouth.

Under supervision of Frank Murphy, who furnished the heavy equipment for bare cost of operation, a crew of volunteer workers put in all day Saturday and half of last Sunday transplanting the great stone to its concrete emplacement in Devendorf Plaza. Others gathered smaller moss grown boulders from San Jose Canyon and a headland ten miles down the coast. Louis Lewis had charge of the men.

These were Bill Machado, Benny Figueroa, Eddy Soberanes, George De Rose, Wesley Cato, Gene Ricketts, Joe McEldowney, Jr. Roddy Maddock, who did the stone carving and designed the two tablets, contributed his services during the moving and installation. Scotty Burgess furnished his wreck truck to hoist the rock into place. Col. Roger S. Fitch granted the services of the soldiers from Fort Ord.

For preservation and proper care of flag pole and monument, Carmel Post, American Legion will name a permanent committee.

# Recreation Plan Starts June 15

(Continued from page 1)

group of interested citizens met to determine ways and means for carrying out such a program.. Present at this meeting were Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Frank immins, W. K. Bassett, Hugh Comstock, Otto Bardarson, Peter Ferrante, E. H. Ewig, Harold Nielsen, Hap Hasty and George Mosolf. Out of this meeting grew the nucleus for a summer recreation program which should contribute many interesting hours for Carmel's children and adults.

A recreation committee was selected to work with the recreation director in planning and organizing the summer program. Members of this committee are Mayor Keith Evans, Councilman Fred Godwin, Otto Bardarson, Mrs. Horace Dormody, Mrs. Frank Timmins, Ernest Morehouse, Hap Hasty, Eleanor Johnston and Eade Jordan.

A tentative program was presented which would use the facilities of Sunset School and the High School, with a possibility that the Forest Theater and the beach could be equipped as play areas. Plans are being worked out to secure a swimming site so that all Carmel children may have an opportunity to swim and receive instruction in swimming and winter sports.

A woman recreation leader will be selected to serve full time in order to provide leadership and play opportunities for the younger children and the girls. Besides the usual assortment of sports, games, playground activities, hiking and cycling there will be opportunities for the young people to enjoy dancing and other social activities under the direction of the recreation leaders.

# Don Tocher Wins Scholarship at Harvard

Don Tocher, 16, who will be graduated from Carmel High School next week, has been notified that he is a winner of one of the national scholarships offered by Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass. He will leave for the east June 20 to register immediately for the summer session. As Harvard Law is his eventual goal, his courses will be chosen with that in mind.

There are only 30 of such scholarships given in this country, so it is a very special honor, and Carmel will shine in reflected glory. It was Carmel High's Phyllis Heath Walker who recognized Don's brilliance as a student of scholarship material, and she suggsted he take the examination that was held in Berkeley about a month ago.

Don started high school in Berkeley and only entered Carmel high last January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tocher of Hatton Fields. Mr. Tocher does the appraising for the Bank of America in Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

Twice as many people read THE CYMBAL.


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Your Old Shoes as Good as New

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Will Fix Them

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Let LEW KRAMER, your hair-dresser Fix It!

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Conserve the Things You Have!

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You can't open doors with rusty keys, or cut grass with broken-down lawn mowers!

**GRIMES & RUHL**

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Your Car'll Give You Better Mileage If You Fix It Regularly with

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With Priorities you can have tire re-caps, retreads and even new ones.

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